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The Blonde, the Brunette and the Girl with Auburn Locks Bake Mutual Confessions.

How to Reach the Female Heart-Admiration Begets Respect and Respect Begets Love.

Three of Memphis's fairest maidens arlor of a pretty cottage.
"Girls," said the blonde, with a merr twinkle in her eye, "girls, I have a plan to propose. Now please don't laugh at

"Well, we are all engaged, and will soon be staid and steady wives. Now, let us make mutual confersions. Let us tell each other what particular charm each found in our respective hysbands that make us love them."

"All right; you commence," said the brunette and also the maid with the sunset locks. "Now, promise that if I commence both of you will also make confessions. Will

"Yer," laughed both, "we promise." Well," said the blonde, "when I first met Charley, I positively disliked him. He was so frank and open in his ways

him."
"Now for confession No. 2," laughed the brunette; "I positively detested Tom when I first met him. Instead of uttering flattering speeches like the rest of the chaps, he had the audacity to tell that he understood that black-eyed girls had quick tempers. My! but how I hated him at first for that remarks I took consistent. first for that remark. I took occasion to let him know I was angry, and he made me furious by telling me that my conduct proved the truth of his assertion. Finding that my siger didn't worry him, I determined to make him like me so that I could have the pleasure of snubbing him, but he dressed so neat sud hice that it wasn't long before I learned to appreciate him above all other men." inim above sil other men."
"Girls," said the strawberry blonde, "I
don't think confession No. 2 will be interesting. I learned to love Will because,
although he dressed magnificently, he was

sensible enough to buy all his clothing at the Misfit Parlors, 262 Second street, oppo-Site Court Square."

And my Charley buys all his clothing at the Misfit Parlors," chirruped the "And so does my Will," chimed in the brunette. "He told me that since he has been getting his clothing there he has saved enough to nearly furnish the house."

"And Charlie tells line," said the blonde, "that the Misint Parlors, 262 Second street, sail \$15 trilor, made suits and overcents. all \$45 tailor-made suits and overcoats fo

sell \$45 tailor-made suits and overcoats for \$25; \$40 suits and overcoats, \$2; \$85 suits and overcoats, \$18 and \$20; \$80 suite, \$15 and \$16. I told my father about I, and he went to the Might Parlors and found that Charley a words were true. He says that the Might Parlors have the finest stock of Pants in Memphis, and that it is really wonderful how cheap they do seil prize in the Louisiana State Lottery.

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PATCHWORK.

The Great Crazy Quilt Exposition at the Dime Museum-Some of the Leading Exhibits.

> to Falling Off in the Number of Visitor -The Heavy Voting-A Beautiful Show.

The more one looks at the bright hued razy quit and fancy patch-work pieces hat decorate the walls of Crosby's Dime Museum, in what is termed a "Crazy Quilt Exposition," the present week, the more vivilly it becomes photographed on the mind that each quilt must contain a history. Each bit of color signifies the lights and shades of the maker's life. The dull leaden grays warn the maker that below the silver lining hangs the cloud, while she stitches a heart's love with the bright of the crimson silk patch begged of some carelers, merry young fellow's necktie. It seems incredible that human patience should last so long, and a task that would seem dreary if done as a punishment can result so pleasingly. It was fit-tingly termed "a crazy quilt." The art of making one, however, is an art as dis-tinctive as creating a bit of Queen Anne tapestry, as it requires decor-ative skill and unquestioned artistic judgment in blending colors, other-wise the brightness of some or the

making one, however, is an art as distinctive as creating a bit of Queen Anne tapestry, as it requires decorative skill and unquestioned artistic judgment in blending colors, otherwise the brightness of some or the dullness of others in coloring fall to catch the sya. in days gone by it was a very fashionable mania—
ing of a crazy on out it was thought that the craze had died away until W. E.

Crosby and his manager, Louis W. Buckley, planned and successfully inaugurated an exhibition extinsively for this crazy in the color of the c an exhibition ext usive y for this cray patch-work, and then the fact was suidenly developed that many ladies were still working scalously at quilte of this atyle, and in fact many hardly finished ome of their crazy quilts in time for exhi-ition, and plenty of ladies called to see they wanted to line or fluish dulits.
It is oddly inferred that only ladies, and young and middle sged ones at that, work

pointed guardian for the minor heirs of the late John Y. Cannon.

The jary in the Kyle damage suit in the prizes. One lady is seventy-six years of age, and has pieced three crazy quilts, one being a handsome exhibit in the crazy The price of cotton-seed has been reduced from \$0 to \$8 a ton. The low price duced from \$0 to \$8 a ton. The low price filled. Capt. W. W. Maingault, of the oil and meal is the cause of the deckne. transfer steamer Pearson, has entered —A number of the boys who are attending schools in various parts of the country, are home for the Christmas holidays.

I transfer steamer Featson, has entered a curious yet exceedingly handsome baby's quilt, of blue and white satin, that has a history. It was made in 1870 by the latings. took first prize at the very first exposition ever held in Memphis. Several years later the maker, who was a sister of Capt. Maingault, lost her life by the explosion of a lamp. It is immediately recognized by persons visiting the exposition. Quilt o. 100 was made by Mrs. Lucy Roberts

Russell, of Culpepper county, Va., exactly ninety-two years ago, and it is one of the grandest specimens of fine needle-work ver seen, it being an open text book on low-specimens of modern times. A genealog cal history comes with the quilt, which was brought to the Museum and entered by Coarles Lefland of this city, a andson of the maker. and cars will be running in a few days In point of fact, hardly a quilt exhibited ut has a history and points of beauty, all atteresting to readers—and, more especialso, lady readers of the APPEAL. No. 55 is a very tasty quilt, entered by a tion. A quilt that attracts much attention is No. 82, made by a boy; it has two bolsters attached. Mrs. McDowell of 287

Union street has entered a very handsome on each block the nursery rhymes we all loved so dearly. No block nor border bears the slightest resemblence to another. It is No. and the 1st of January. The exact date semblence to another. It is No. of removel has not been decided upon, are handsome quilts, and have received many votes. No. 9 is a remarkably bright crazy quilt, made by Mrs. Dr. Talbert, and hangs advantigousity. It has some beautiful bits of color very artistically blended. pushed to completion as rapidly as ross-ble. The city authorities and street rail-rosd c mp my are working in particle have mony, all the indications are that all differences will be speedily adjusted.

—The house No. 146 Beale street was entered by thieves to thay about 11 o'clock, and a gold watch and ring stolen. The Same levely fuve work which are superior.

Same levely fuve work work was and a gold watch and ring stolen. Same levely fuve work work and a gold watch and ring stolen. Same levely fuve was work and a gold watch and ring stolen. Same levely fuve was and a gold watch and ring stolen. Same levely fuve was watch as a gold watch and ring stolen. Same levely fuve was watch as a gold watch and ring stolen. and a gold watch and ring solvent owner went out to get a newspaper to read, and when he returned the articles mentioned were missing. No claw to the robustioned were missing. No claw to the robustion owned by Mrs. Backley, the wife of the manager of the Museum, and is not numbered for connectition, but is

-A reunion and a banquet is to beheld for entered for competition, but is at the Christian Brothers' College this Reals. The quilt No. (6, owned by a at the Christian Brothers' College this evening by the young gentlamen who have been graduated there, and a number of whom occupy prominent positions in various callings, mercantile, legal and otherwise.

—Building permits were issued late Tuesday evening and yesterday morning as follows: Martin Kelly, 232 Hernando street, frame cottage, \$1200; Hausor & Rice, 29 Echels street, repair roof, \$20; E. Fitzgibbon, Mill and Third streets, repair porch, \$25.

—Mr. J. C. Johnson, the philanthropist who established and maintains the Hope Night School, does not ask any aid, never has and never will, but he will not refuse whatever may be extended by interested men or women. He pays all the bills, the gas bill included.

—The case of Ellis Harkness against the Cardinal street of the case of the delicate flowers worked in arasene simply lock like paintings.

John Control of the quilt No. (6, owned by a Medicon and the quilt in the public that, and compares favorably with any of the others. Nos. 68 and 71 are beautiful small spread of the roy. 8 and unfinished quilt that hardly catches the eye at first, as there is nothing gaudy about the coors, but a closer inspection reveals whidden beauties, and at once convinces the visitor that it is beyond question the finest quilt in the exposition. The central block of this quilt is made from pieces of the pontifical robes of the late Cardinal McCloskey, while other blocks contain piece from the gowns worn by members of the royal family of England. One piece is a beautiful dark purple block in arasene simply lock like paintings.

Nos. 68 and 71 are beautiful small others. Nos. 68 and 71 are beautiful sm

The case of Ellis Harkness against the Mississippi and Tennessee Ru road Company was taken up in the United States Court Tuesday afternoon and confured to the Court Tuesday afternoon and confured for or five online and extidence of force. States Court Tuesday afternoon and concluded at the hour of adjournment yeater, day. The plaintiff asks for damages for personal injuries. The case is being tried before a jury.

—The Women's Exchange is indebted to Mrs. Thomas Fisher for a most useful to the nullst sking first highest pumpler.

2600 votes being cast, that the management fell far behind on the count. So far Nos. 82, 55, 90, 92, 93, 57, 9, 64 -The crossings and connections of the new street railroad at the corner of Second and Madison streets, are models of ingenuity. They are of the latest patterns.

So far Nos. 82, 55, 90, 92, 93, 57, 9, 64 (the Masonic emblem quit), 65 and 75 (owned by Mrs. Dr. Bolton of Horn Lake) lead in the votes.

The exposition continues all week, and

AMUSEMENTS.

the work and complete it. This will be a last night to witness the third presentation of the Magic Queen. Mr. Adams has made of the Magic Queen. the spectacular effects. The musical act of Baby Bingley is also very clever, and the little lady was repeated y encored Zoro again to-night. The Battle of Cettysburg. The big tent on the bluff is crowded

burg. It is a work of art that is The Chost Show. The Ghost show is still the attraction at the lower end of Main street.

8. Camp and John H. Currin for the pur-pose of incorporating the Amateur Ath-letic Association for the purp se of enmask ball to be given Friday night next by
the Poice Department, the committee having that part of the arrangements in charge
this forenoon procured the Natatorium
Skating Rink, opposite the Exposition. A
toilet-room for the ladies will be well furnished and the building warmed to a good
temperature. A large number of tickets
have been sold and the ball will prove a
success financially and otherwise. success financially and otherwise.

Another good house witnessed the per-formance at the above popular resort last night, the one-legged song-and-dance striste, McGuire and Halpin, being the features of the programme. The same

M. E. CONFERENCE.

Memphie and vicinity, slightly warmer, Appointments Made for the Ensuing Paducah. No Changes in the Memphis Churches-

Visiting Committees-Only Three

Transfers. The Memphis Conference recently in session at Paducah, Ky., and which adjourned on Tuesday, selected Jackson, Fenn., as the next place of meeting. The following appointments were made:

VISITING COMMITTEES.

Western Commerces.

McTyeire Institute—R. W. Erwin and R. W. Newson.

Memphis Conference Female Institute
—Warner Moore and G. W. Wilson.

Wesleyan Female College—J. M. Spence and R. B. Swift.

Dyersburg District High School—E. K. Bransford and T. F. Sanders.

Memphis District High School—J. W. Knott and J. W. Knott and J. W. Bransford and T. F. Sanders.

Memphis District High School—J. W. Knott and J. M. Maxwell.

Brownsville District High School—A. R Wilson and W. L. Duckworth.

Jackson District High School—Guilford Jones and J. W. Blackard.

List of Appoint The following appointments were for the ensuing year MEMPHIS DISTRICT.

1. L. BASWell, Presiding Elder.
Memphis-First church, S. A. Steel; Central R. H. Mahon; Hernando street, J. M. Spence; Georgia street, D. D. Moore.
Springdale circuit, J. T. Wiggins.
Bartlett circuit, J. P. Walker.
Raleigh, J. W. Knott.
Bethishem, A. H. Thomas.
Collierville and Germantown, J. M. Maxwell.
Lagrange and Moscow, J. E. Treedwell.
Willison circuit, J. v. Sullivan.
Macon circuit, A. C. Smith.
Grand Junction circuit, T. F. Cason.
Saulpbury circuit, J. A. Rusgell.
Lagrange college.—
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W. C. Johnson, Presiding Elder.
Brownsville, A. R., Wilson.
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Brownsville circuit, W. A. Freeman.
Stanton circuit, E. H. Stewart.
Braden circuit, W. T. Locke.
Somerville circuit, W. T. Locke.
Somerville circuit, W. T. Locke.
Somerville circuit, T. P. Ramser.
Whiteville circuit, Richard Hill.
Donmark circuit, W. D. Jenkins.
Bolivar circuit, D. L. Hines.
Bolivar and Nowcastle, C. D. Hilliard.
Bethel Springs circuit, N. R. Marr.
Adamsville circuit, W. F. Barrier.
Shiloh circuit, A. J. Anderson.
Falcon mission, J. G. Jones.
Wedleyan Female College, John Williams,
resident. JACKSON DISTRICT.

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Warner Moore, Presiding Elder.

Jackson-First ehurch, Guilford Jones; East
and West, B. F. Blackmon.

Jackson circuit, S. F. Chambers.

Spring Creek circuit, S. B. Love.
Mifflin circuit, W. B. Matthews.

Lexington circuit, J. H. Garrett.

Lexington circuit, J. H. Garrett.

Lexington, G. T. Peeples

Scott's Hill circuit, R. S. Switt.

Decaturville circuit, T. L. Adams.

Perryville mission, Andrew Allen.

Saitillo circuit, J. G. Barke.

Henderson, G. W. Wilson.

Pinson circuit, J. W. Blackard.

Humboldt, J. G. Clark.

Trenton, David Leith.

Trenton circuit, B. A. Hays.

Memphis Conference Female Institute, A. W.

Jones, president.

Jackson District High School, G. W. Wilson.

DYERSBURG DISTRICT.

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J. H. Evans, Presiding Elder,
Dyersburg, E. T. Hart.
Dyersburg, E. T. Hart.
Dyersburg circuit, B. Medlin.
Newbern and Trimble, T. F. Sanders.
Rutherford, W. A. Cook.
Kenton circuit, M. M. Tayler.
Alamo circuit, W. M. Tayler.
Alamo circuit, W. T. C. Young.
Friendship circuit, W. H. Evans.
Woodville circuit, T. J. Simmons.
Rip'ev and Durhamville, J. M. Scott.
Henning, J. S. Renshaw.
Covington, E. K. Bransford.
Covington circuit, H. J. Turner.
Randolph circuit, W. W. Adams.
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District High School, A. J. Meaders. UNION CITY DISTRICT.

W. T. Harris, Presiding Elder.
Union City, R. W. Erwin.
Hickman, W. G. Heffley,
Hickman eireuit, N. P. Ramsey,
Columbus, F. Bynum
Tiptonville circuit, W. O. Lanier,
Troy circuit, C. N. Goulder,
Union City circuit, S. J. Jewell,
Center circuit, H. B. Owen,
Wilsoaville circuit, G. W. Evans,
Sharon circuit, W. H. Frost,
Martin circuit, J. W. Waters,
Edgar circuit, E. B. Graham,
Fulton and Water Valley, J. T. C. Collins,
Falten circuit, J. V. Fly,
Pisgah mission, R. E. Graves, UNION CITY DISTRICT PADUCAH DISTRICT.

PADUCAH DISTRICT.

W. C. Salars, Presiding Elder.
Paducah — Broadway, J. C. Hooks; Locutrest, W. H. Leigh.
Paducah eircuit, J. Edwards.
Hickleville circuit, J. R. Hardin.
Wickliffe circu t, C. A. Haskell.
Milburn vircuit, C. J. Mauldin.
Cinton, G. T. Sallivan.
Cinton icrouit, J. H. Witt.
Wings circuit, J. J. Smith.
Lynnville circuit, J. H. Cole.
Mayfield, E. E. Haurilton.
Farmington circuit, P. H. Fields.
Murray and Benton, W. J. Mecoy.
Birmingham circuit, A. N. Sears.
Benton circuit, C. D. Davis.
Palestine circuit, D. M. Ewans.
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McKENZIE DISTRICT,

J. H. Roberts, Presiding Elder.
McKenzie, S. H. Williams,
Paris, G. K. Brooks,
Paris circuit, O. P. Parker.
Conyersville circuit, K. H. Pigue.
Manleyville circuit, K. H. Pigue.
Manleyville circuit, R. L. West.
Huntingdon and Hollow Rock, H. B. Johnso
Huntingdon are uit, A. C. Moore.
Bradford circuit, R. E. Humphrey.
Milan, R. M. King.
McGina, R. M. King.
Murray circuit, R. W. C. Waters.
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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, December 17, 1 a.m.-For

SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

eeption at the Second Presbyterian The reception Taesday evening was a The reception Tuesday evening was a great success. The evening was truly delightful every way. The time was just a little past the period described in the old English ballad, "The new secon, with the old moon in her arms." Yenus and the other stars sparkled and glinted and winhed themselves brighter and brighter, and Luna soon hid hermelf in ye y shame in the west, as not wanted. The scene in the spacious parlor of the church, which the spacious parlor of the church, which was ornamented and cleared for the occawas ornamented and cleared for the occasion, was truly imposing. Dr. Boggs proyed as great a success in the social circle as in the pulpit. It was easy to see what makes him such a happy man; he is well sustained in the home circle. The writer tried to keep his eyes on the mottoes, organ, etc., but didn't escape acknowledgment to himself, and you, Mr. Editor, must help him keep the secret, that there are more beautiful ladies in Memphis than in any other city within a Memphis than in any other city within a radius of 500 miles. As wife was not there, and as she is a constant reader of the APPEAL, it may flot be best to say any more on that head. Broomsticks haven

given out up the country. The refresh-ments were most appetizing, and were much relished by the saints as well as by the sinners. The occasion was graced by the presence of many from the other Christmas Presents. C. C Gregg, at 262 Main street, thas large lot of rattan and reed chairs at low

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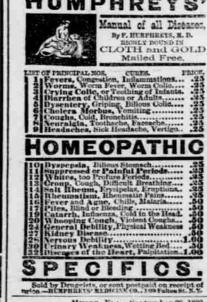
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LETTER I.

THE PROFESSION AND THE PEOPLE.

The Origin and Earliest Forms of Authority,-Doctor-Wizards and Medicine-Men of Savage Tribes.-Physicians and Oracles of Ancient Egypt and Homeric Greece.-The Bigotry and Arrogance of Medical Men a Heritage. - Dr. Beddoes on the Relations of Physicians to the Public.

There has been a period in the histories of all races, peoples or nations when most of the so-called scientific knowledge which they possessed was somfined to fetish priests or monkish cells, its secrets jealously guarded from the masses, and its phenomena only exhibited to their wondering gaze when its possessor desired to establish some new mystery, or confirm some old delusion

We are told by Admiral Pitzroy, in his accorns of the Fuegians, that notwithstanding these savages have no chiefs, "the doctor-wizard of each party has much influence among his companions," and the Augakut of the Esquimaux, at the other extremity of the American continent, sustains shailar relations to his own "place mates," while the "Medicine Man" of the aboriginal tribes of our own plains exercises a sway among his fellows scarcely, if at all, second to that of a chief. Indeed, in many coun tries the most important attribute of kingly power and chieftain authority is the influence which individuals claim to exercise over the elements and disease. The assumption of supernatural powers of this character, often associated with the pretense of divine origin and communion, is, among some savage tribes, the only form of individual authority, and has ever been an important agency in the growth of personal influence, wealth and power in the early histories of all peoples. Mr. Herbert Spencer, the sociologist, and the author of the pedigrees of Æthelwulf, in the Chronicles, believe that Wodin, or Odin, the "Divinity of the North," and one of the earliest heroes of our own race, "was manifestly a medicine man.

These demi-divinities of phylacteries, philters and phlebotomy, consti tuted a most important element in the Hierarchies of Ancient Egypt and Homeric Greece, and a superstitious belief in their supernatural powers, a blind faith in their oracles, and the slasdowy terrors of some demon of dis ease, served the people for physics and metaphysics. Upon such childish delusions was formed an aristocracy of learning

which has held its power intact, and uninterruptedly exercised an analogous influence over the mind of near throughout all the stages of the evolution of modern thought, and all the political and social revolutions of the generations that have come and gone. This "imperious in imperio" of the dominion of science and art is still characterized by an amount of intel lectual arrogance, pride and exclusiveness which only finds its parallel in

Most of the discusses which afflict humanity are the results of an ignerance of the laws of health. Yet the profession is ever ready to cry "quack" and "humbug," and condenia, with bitter and senseless invectives, every person who attempts to do what thousands of our ablest and most respected scientists have done in other departments of science and art; viz : write letters and deliver lectures for the instruction of the people in matters of health. We need not look for for the courses of this antagonism: it was thus pointed out by the celebrated Dr. Boldses, of England "Medicine is an art to which some look for health, and others for a livelihood. *Unless the public be sufficiently enlightened to control those who exercise this "art, the latter principle will encroach so as to obtain too large a share in de-"termining its condition, and there will always be some danger lest the od van"tage of the patient should be sacrificed to the baterest, case, or prist of the

This is the truth, fully told. It is to the "interest" of the practition to keep the people in ignorance of the causes, symptoms, etc., of disease to prepare and deliver to them instructive lectures upon these subjects would require an amount of labor that would seriously introfere with his "case," and involve a sacrifice of his "pride.

As the domination of the "Medicine Men" was the excitest form of authority over the minds of the masses, so is it the most deeply rooted. But mon will yet do for Medicino what Tyndal, Huxley, Proctor and others have done in other fields of Science, and sweep away these barriers of ignorance, selfishness and prejudice. I respectfully put forth these, my own humble efforts, in this direction,

I propose to publish in these columns a series of seventy-five Letters upon the causes, symptoms, and treatment of affections of the head, throat and chost, and I trust and believe the public will find them interesting and instructive. I know that I shall meet with much opposition from the monhers of the profession in this city, and possibly become an object of their malicious persecutions. . But I am strengthened and sustained in my determination to write for the information of the people by the examples of some of the brightest organisms of my profession. In this extenory I may mention the names of Sir James Clark and Sir Clark Scudamora in England: Dr. G., M. Beard, Dr. Dio Lewis and the late Dr. Hall, editor of "Hall's Journal of Health," in this country, all of whom have written

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-The Belles' German is the leading topic of interest in society circles at present. -W. D. Wilkerson was yesterday ap--The jury in the Kyle damage suit in the Circuit Court was still out at the hour of adjournment last evening.

-The sociable of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Strangers thurch last night was well strended. Quite a large sum was realized for the good cause. A colored couple from Arkanssa were married by Justice Cross in the County Court Clerk's office last evening. Deputy Paul Wright gave the bride away. -Heary Battenberg, H. A. Bridges and Heary battenberg, H. A. Bridges and H. A. Thoms were yesterday appointed commissioners to set aside a year's allow-ance for the widow of the late J. M. Booker. -All the connections of the new street railroad at Union, Second, Madison and

-The Citizens' Street railway will ex-tend its lines out into Scotland, by way of out it will be just as soon as practicable. -The paving of Poplar street is being

Hernando streets, will soon be completed

after the 1st of January.

-The Women's Exchange is indebted to Mrs. Thomas Fisher for a most useful gift in the shape of astepping-stone with a neatly carved sign of the "Exchange" apon it. The workmanship is a specimen of the really good work done at the yards, corner of Second and Adams streets, of

genuity. They are of the latest patterns.

made of steel, and were specially cast from plans and specifications furnished by the beautiful a show and more history be City Engineer. The streets look like a learned about the quilts. -Hernando street from Linden to Georgia will be the next thoroughfare paved. The street railway company will

-The river mail between Memphis and Arkansas City has been restored, and hereafter the Kate Adams will go through to the latter point each trip. This action of the Postcifice Department is in answer to the memorial of the merchants of Memphis, showing its importance to the com-mercial interests of the city, and asking that it be restored. -An application for charter was filed by D J. McComb, H. A. Hunter, Elliston Mason, B. M. Brown, Charles C. Currier, Geo. H. Latham, J. B. Donahoe, A. R. Bailey, M. H. McDonald, J. B. Jones, E.

-The Women's Exchange continues to thrive. Among its latest specialties are home-made candies, Charlotte Russe and executed promptly and at low rates. Among the ladies in charge yesterday were Mrs. J. Baxter, Mrs. Frederick Nelson, Mrs. Knowlton and Mrs. Capps. Mrs. Capps has charge of the books and the finances of the Exchange, and can be found there at any hour of the day ready to receive visitors and to treat them with

gertlemen present were invited to an ad-joining room, where oysters and other delicacies were discussed with evident celisb. Altogether, it was a successful affair, and heartily enjoyed by all present. The "Rag Baby,"

The "Baby begins an engagement at one Theater next Monday night. The Kanmas City Times, speaking of the play, says: "That Rug Baby show is something really unique in its way," declared an old theater ger yesterday. "I waw it four times, sed a number of others did as well as I, and each time I laughed more heartily. We won't discuss its literary merit, but I will only remark that there is not a but I will only remark that there is not a duli line in it, or a situation which is not a startion which is not a superior the exeruciatingly fauny. I suspect the company has something to do with its fine success, for the people who play it are artists in their line the dog lowever, and is a great pet with ladies, not only of the company but else-where. Mr. Hoyt paid Al Watts, a Boston fancier \$ 00 for him. Watts knew the purchase had to be made, and as he warranted him to be 'a born comedi HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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